

**BETWEEN BLAND
AND BRYAN.**

THE WEST IS FOR BLAND.

CHICAGO CONVENTION HALL, July 10.

On Chas. H. Jones of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said there was no change in the general situation in relation to the different candidates for the Presidency.

"The carefully prearranged programme of the Bryan men," he said, "failed to stampede Bland's boom. Bryan's weakness was demonstrated by the fact that the banners of the supposed Bryan men failed to appear in the procession behind the Nebraska crowd when they publicly started the Bryan boom. Bryan is a Western man, and no Western State joined the Nebraska procession except South Dakota, which is represented by the judges of the Nebraska State which joined in the demonstration were from the South.

"The significance of this is that the West is the battleground and not the South. On the other hand, Bland has the support of all the other Central West and far West

"Nevertheless, I think, the nomination now lies between Bland and Bryan. This has been the most interesting National Convention of either party since 1860. The issues are more momentous and the interest keener and more intense. Here the people are in charge. At St. Louis, it was the bosses. There everything was dull and lifeless. You could hear the creaking of the machine as it ground out its work. Here, nothing is prearranged; nevertheless, the mandate of the voters is carried out by men who are intensely in earnest."

intensely in earnest. The first ballot at Chicago was showing that Mr. Brand needs nearly 40 votes to get the nomination, provided the gold standards remain in the convention and continue to participate in its proceedings. The local gold standardists were giving a feeling of intense uneasiness. The club-room where the bulletins are displayed is packed with a terribly excited crowd of gold standardists who start to leave as soon as the town people A. A. Brand and Mr. Brand vote as it came in by States provided a wild, piercing yell that only those who were present could understand.

Mr. Brand remained quietly at home all morning, and bathes of bulletins were sent him all day. He had a letter from the Post-Dispatch correspondent called upon him immediately after the first ballot was taken, and he was called upon again to talk.

At seven o'clock he came to town at 11:30 and went to the residence of Mrs. Talliferro where the convention news was carried to him. He was accompanied by his father, Gen. Mitchell, and his brother, Mr. Brand, who sat on the board at the club-room with no apparent interest in the proceedings. As soon as the first ballot was bulletined and expressed the opinion that the contest was

**Stock Brokers Do Away With It and
Then Reconsider.**

The question of the abandonment of the daily public call on 'Change as the stock market was closed for the day. The election until after the November election has been under advisement for several days. Thursday there was a special meeting in the directors' room of the Merchants' Exchange. A petition for adjournment was presented by the Merchants' Exchange. The five side was also presented. A vote was then taken, and it was found that the adjournment matter was a majority. The meeting adjourned without taking any action. Another meeting was held in the afternoon and was given out that there would be meetings on 'Change as usual. There will be no interruptions or vacations. The stock and bond call is to be interrupted.

They Were Asked For, but None of
Them Were Issued.

Three applications for warrants, charging illegal voting at the Republican primaries, held Thursday, were made Friday morning. No warrant was issued in any of the cases.

H. R. Thompson, a judge at one of the polling places in the Sixteenth Ward, was among the early arrivals in Assistant Prosecuting Attorney J. Edgar Hoover's office. He wanted a warrant against Joe Clark, claiming that Clark had voted under the name of Andrew Scherf.

Mr. Scherf happened to be a brother-in-law of H. R. Thompson, who was presiding as judge at the polls. He called the attention of the judge to Clark's arrest. Col. Johnson deferred the issuance of the warrant for a later date.

After the hearing, the assistant charged illegal voting against Eugene Dowser. Dowser was claimed by Scherf that he was the brother of the late Eugene Dowser, who lived at 303 Third street. Scherf is in the City Hospital suffering from consumption.

The applications were approved and returned to the interested parties while the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney was gone.

Some Unfortunates Ask for Divorces and Others Get Them.

Sarah B. Matlack wants a divorce from Charles P. Matlack, of Arbor, Mich., married in 1910. She was born in May, 1878, and lived together until April, 1934. She charges that from May, 1933, until April, 1934, Matlack was guilty of adultery with one A. R. Starbuck in Detroit, Mich., and that he was criminally intimate with her at Schenectady, N. Y., and that about this time he had an affair with Grace M. Hurlburt, a divorcee from Edwin K. Hurlburt. The couple were married in 1931. Matlack says she learned of the affair in 1934, he left her. The case went by default.

In the divorce suit of William C. Smithson, of Detroit, Judge Dillon ordered Matlack to produce \$100 alimony before July 1, 1935 on the basis of which Matlack may be able to get a divorce. He is to pay \$100 a month for the next six years before July 1, 1935.



**Graphic Description of the Exciting
Scenes Attendant on the
First Balloting.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, July 10.—After the exciting midnight session, in which sensational incidents crowded closely one upon the other, it was expected that the enthusiasm would cool down. The contrary was the result.

With the rival candidates struggling for the honor of leading the Democratic hosts this fall; with the decks cleared for action, the convention met for the fourth day's session full of fire and vigor.

The situation was so interesting and full of possible complications that it seemed the interest was more intense than at any sessions yet held.

There has been no rest for the managers and workers for the different candidates. They had been at work without intermission since the midnight adjournment.

As they came together for the final contest there was still much doubt as to the outcome.

Undismayed by the manipulations of the anti-Bland men to cause a stampede to Bryan of Nebraska the friends of the big Missourian were confident that their forces

It was claimed by the Bryan boomers that Kansas would go to him on the third ballot.

But the delegation had held no caucus and it was still for Bland. Virginia had promised Bryan six votes. North Carolina and Georgia were also

for him nearly solid. Yet there was a general impression that the Nebraskan's boom had reached flood tide and would never reach the nomination plum, unless

The trend of the South to Bryan was not as strong. The delegates could not be

stamped away from the conviction that the only man to go with the platform was "Silver Dick" Bland.

Caucuses were many and frequent. Most of them were as to the possible duration of the convention. None could tell in the early morning hours how long it might

Another interesting question discussed while waiting for the call to order was

whether it required two-thirds of all the convention or only two-thirds of those voting to nominate.

Latest precedents and opinions were the

As the gold men claimed they would not vote, the Bland men claimed that the opinion in favor of two-thirds of those present

The convention was an hour late. When the chairman rapped for order the crowd was not so large as the previous day.

The Chicago claquers were pretty well cleaned out.

There were many caucuses on the floor among delegations. Senator Cockrell spent a half hour with Tennessee. Gov. Stone and Gov. Altgeld visited other

An effort was made to get South Carolina Senator Tillman and Gov. Evans were still opposed to Bland.

The Bryan men were also working hard. As their strength was mostly in the Southern States, there is where they did most of their work.

Just at 11 o'clock, the invocation is given by Rev. Thomas Green. He was formerly a newspaper man. Needless to say, the prayer was condensed.

Immediately after Chairman HART

BLAND	23
BOIES	8
MATTHEWS	3
M'LEAN	5
BRYAN	10
BLACKBURN	8
CAMPBELL	
PENNOYER	1
TILLMAN	
TELLER	1
HILL	
RUSSELL	
STEVENSON	9
FATTISON	9
ABSENT, NOT VOTING	18

NOT VOTING.....	18
BLAND	28
BOIES	3
M'LEAN	5
MATTHEWS	3
BLACKBURN	4
PATTISON	10
BRYAN	19
PENNOYEE	8
STEVENSON	1
HILL	
TELLER	

BLAND	29
BOIES	3
MATTHEWS	3
M'LEAN	5
BRYAN	21
BLACKBURN	2
PATTISON	9
STEVENSON	
HILL	
NOT VOTING	16

FOURTH BALLOT.

BLAND	24
BRYAN	28
BOIES	3
MATTHEWS	3
M'LEAN	4
BLACKBURN	2
PATTISON	9
STEVENSON	
TILL	
NOT VOTING	13

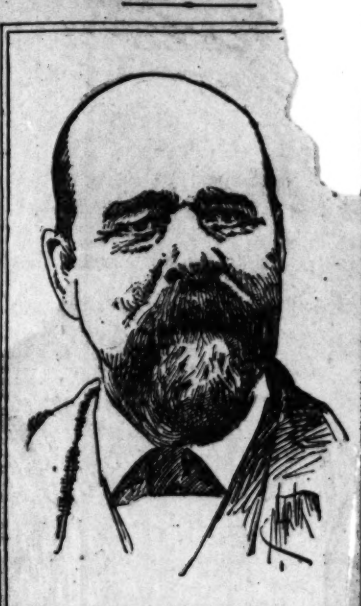
How the Process of Naming a Candidate
date Wen. 2

CHICAGO, July 16.—The hall began filling up early Friday. Interest began at feverish heat, as this was the day when the battle would be fought between the two candidates.

The morning papers in this city generally agree that the chances of the two candidates are about equal, in order as follows: Bland, C. Stevenson, and Teller.

It is said the gold men will not make any manifest and may call a convention in that situation. Feel both side. Weather clear. The date comes in slowly.

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUIS



Peter H. Mellon.

Peter H. Mellon began business in St. Louis in 1853, in the furniture line. He sold out in 1872 and in 1889 began the manufacture of bed springs. He enlarged the business to include the manufacture of iron and brass bedsteads, etc. He is now the President of the P. H. Mellon Manufacturing Co., the company which continued the business.

MEN OF MARK.

Don M. Dickinson has been asked to act as chief counsel for the United States in arbitration with Great Britain on the Beijing Sea awards.

The University of Virginia has conferred the degree of D. D. on one of its colored graduates, Prof. Henderson of Straight University, North Carolina.

The home of the late Gen. William Mahone in Petersburg, Va., was sold at auction not long ago and was bought by Mrs. Mahone, his widow, for \$9,000.

Gen. A. B. Campbell, a well-known Republican of Los Angeles, has become a raving maniac. He is a lawyer of high standing and attainments. Some months ago his wife died, and constant brooding over his bereavement has superinduced brain fever.

Adams County, Ohio, boasts the youngest school teacher in the United States. He is just 11 years old and his name is Marion Glasgow.

His father is S. A. Glasgow of Winchester. Marion holds a teacher's certificate for one year. He attended the teachers' examination there last Saturday, attired in knickerbockers, and took his place among the grown applicants.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Twenty-six Kansas women have banded together to write a novel.

Grandma Post, who was born in Prussia and lived in Dearborn County, Ind., aged 102.

Mrs. James Miles of Frankfort, Ky., has recently received the third pair of twins. Once she had triplets. Miles will never lack for bread for his children. He runs a flouring mill.

Pale pink and pale blue are the colors often chosen by Marie Corelli, the novelist. Being very small, she has her gown made simply. She often appears in pure white.

Miss Minnie Tracey, prima donna of the Hinchins Opera company of Philadelphia last season, and who was with Sousa and his band through the South and West during April and May, is very ill of typhoid fever at her parents' home in Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Beerthorn Tree is said to have been the first to inform Dr. Jamieson of the final fate of his fellow revolutionists. While she was in court listening to the examination of Dr. Jim and his companions, Tree received a telegram saying that a fine of \$25,000 was to be paid by each of the four defendants.

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It almost looks as if Hanna had put a finger into the St. Louis primaries.

To the man of the East: Dare to be a Daniel; dare to be a silver man.

Mr. McKimley is spoken of as the silver end of the ticket. His election would be the end of silver.

Mr. Bittinger's far-away horse hoot can almost be heard since the St. Louis primaries.

There is another dent in Uncle Philley's hat, but the old man is not going to give up.

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Ringing Presentation of the Claims of the Advocates of Free Coinage at Sixteen to One.

CHICAGO, July 10.—William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska just about immortalized himself by a remarkable speech at Thursday afternoon's session of the National Democratic Convention. He was speaking on the adoption of the platform. His speech in full follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of this Convention: I would be presumptuous, indeed, to present myself against the distinguished gentlemen to whom you have listened, if this were but a measure of ability. The humblest citizen in all the land when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error that can bring. I come to speak to you in the name of the cause of humanity. (Loud applause.)

When this debate is concluded, a motion will be made to lay upon the table the resolution that the act of 1873 be passed, but now insist that we must protect the gold standard. (Loud applause.)

We repeat that when we advocate a thing which we believe will be successful we are not trying to show what we can do for ourselves, but what we can do for the country. (Loud applause.)

Why doesn't he tell us what he is going to do if they fail to secure an international agreement? There is more reason for him to do that than to fail to make an international agreement, and they are waiting for the Republican party. (Loud cheering.)

Now, my friends, if they ask us here why it is that we say more on the money question than on any other, we reply that the Constitution will be possible, and there is no reform that can be accomplished. (Cheering.)

When I look back over the three months since the gold standard was adopted, I feel that I have not done enough. I feel that I have not done enough. I feel that I have not done enough. (Loud cheering.)

But note the change. Mr. McKimley was nominated in the morning and told us that he was a Republican. (Loud cheering.)

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